

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. "Blaines's reciprocity policy is a brilliant | Capt. William II. Harries, Representative of First conception," said a gentleman who has had much experience in South American matters, "but he and the American people must be pre- a few days to familiarize himself with the Depared for some set-backs on it before it becomes | partments and "get the hang of statesmanfinally successful. These Latin-Americans are a queer lot to deal with. They are full of gush that regiment in the first battle of Bull Run. and palaver, which mean nothing. You go He was promoted to be Sergeaut and First Serinto their houses and the man immediately geant, succeeding the Hon. Gilbert M. Woodsays that everything in it is yours. But if you ward in the latter capacity. He was made took him at his word in the slightest thing you would pay dearly for it. The Delogates to the Pan-American Congress talked gushingly Mountain, and Antictam, at which last place of the brotherhood of the American peoples, he was severely wounded. After a tedious and their community of interest, but if you read the proceedings carefully you will find that they bound themselves to very little, and it is an open question whether that little will enplure of Gen. Archer and part of his Tenbe carried out. The English and German merchants have gone into the South American trade very extensively, have strong houses in all the leading cities, and they exercise a pow- different days at Spotisylvania, at the North erful influence on the public men. Naturally, Anna River, at Bethesda Church, Cold Harber, they are dead against reciprocity, which means and both assaults on Petersburg-June 18 and the intrusion of Americans into their preserves. You will see the result of their influence when it comes to ratifying the work of the Reg't of the First Voteran Corps, organized by Congress and the carrying out of the trade ar- Gen. Haucock in the Fall of 1861, in which he rangements. I'm very much deceived if there served until that corps was mustered out, some will not be a provoking lot of hitches and rewokals. I watch the news from Brazil with a years, above medium hight, slender in build, good deal of anxiety. Of course, I believe that | but well-knit and active. His features are it is only a question of time when we shall domi- clean-cut and regular-in fact what is ordinate the whole of South America, but it will narily termed handsome; and with his prebe after our merchants have gone down there and established houses in all the principal home is at Caledonia, Minu. He ran for Conplaces, like the English and the Germans, and gress on the Democratic ticket against Col.

mia, Hatcher's Eun, Tolopotomoy, North Anna and Petersburg, and which lost, out of a total The trouble began over a Miss Smith, prin- Pacific Coast he entered the National Guard of better material for a Judge can be found.

between South American ports and our own.

Then we shall be able to exert an influence

which shall counteract that of our rivals."

"I tell you," said Henry F. Elliott, who is tion about the wreck of our seal fisheries. I was astonished at the destruction when I went up there. I expected to find things in bad desolate as graveyards. There are not more than 600,000 "cows," where there were forthese are old and weak, and by next year there will not be 4,000 of them left. There is only one thing that will save the fisheries, and that is the probabition of all killing for six or seven THE MARY WASHINGTON MONUMENT. years. Secretary Blaine will probably be able to accomplish this by an international agreement; he is on the right course, and the Engwill protect the seals from extermination,"

the hearts of a number of saloon-keepers, by dated grave of Mary the noble mother of the autouncement that they intend to construe the law probibiting the sale of intoxi- women, and a sacred work it is. We seek to enting liquors within a mile of the Soldiers' obtain the curoliment of very many thousand Home to mean a mile in every direction from | members of this association as a tribute from the boundaries of the extensive grounds of the Home. This will cut a wide swath through the saloons in the northern and eastern portions of the city, what up many of the road houses, and ton Memorial Association with one of our Vicemake a wide area "go dry." The saloon-keep. Presidents, Miss Mary Desha, at 1406 G street, em and their attorneys are laboring to get some modification of this sweeping rule, and they propose various amendments, such as resolution to furnish a block of stone or marmaking it mean a mile from some central point | ble suitably inscribed to place in the mongin the grounds, a mile by the usually traveled | ment to be erected on the grave of Mary the roads to the Bome, etc. Their prospects of to all organized bodies of women the objects of success are not brilliant.

"I tell you the coming Republican in New York is Cornelius N. Bliss, and you want to After Congress adjourned on Wednesday, keep your eye on him," said the Chairman of Representative Morrill, of Kansus, late Chairthe Republican Committee of one of the great | man of the House Invalid Pension Committee, Counties of New York to me. "He suits us was presented a beautiful and costly table serbetter than any of the old leaders. Frank vice by his colleagues on the committee. The Hisrock is cold, conceited audwelfish; Channey afternoon, and around the committee table were N. Depew is a charming fellow, and the prince | Representatives Sawyer, Craig, Nute, Belknap, of after-dinner orators, but of no value as a Flick, Taylor (Tenn.), Wilson (Ky.), Laws, political leader; Warner Miller is engrossed with his Nicaragua canal scheme. On the other (N. Y.), who is a close personal friend of Mr. hand, Cornelius N. Blies is with us heart and Morrill, was also present. The presentation soul in everything. He is good for all weathers speech was made by Mr. Goodnight, who was and every necession, and the boys are rallying around his banner."

We have the usual "Inauguration weather" piercing winds and frowning skies could not formal leave-taking of the members of the comhave been more disagreeable if a quarter of a million people were auxiously hoping for good weather to enjoy the coremonial and show of an Innugural procession. Most of the things and 27 privates who have, during the last two which the Fathers of our Government did years, performed acts of bravery in the service. disagreeable portion of the year in Washing-

for a few days, on private business, and it is 5th Art., who rescued two young men from believed that the appointment of a Third drowning at extreme peril to themselves, dur-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will be ling a furious storm; Ordnance-Serg't Thomas postponed until his roturn. Ex-Gov. John H. Henry, 9th Cav., who saved four civilinus from drowning, and Private John Coyle, 22d Int., Gear, of lows, is included among the possible who resented a lady from drowning in a geyser appointers, but the race is believed to be nar- pool in Yellowstone Park. The men who parrowed down to Gen. C. H. Grosvener, of Ohio, ticipated in the battle with the robbers who and Capt. Charles S. Baker, of New York. sttacked Paymaster Wham in Arizona last year There is talk now of appointing Mr. McComas to one of the new Judgeships.

the Democratic ticket last Fall to represent the retired from active service. 17th Ohio District. He is a quiet, modest, pleasant-appearing man, with a substantial look about him, and apparently on the sunny-side Washington on Saturday, March 7, for a few of his fourth decade, but he told me that he days hunting and fishing in the vicinity of served several months in the army, going at Benjies, Md. The President is very fond of the age of 15 into Co. I, 196th Ohio, in which birds are very pientiful in the neighborhood he remained until September, 1865. This the party are visiting, and they had a good would make him past 40.

SOLDIERS IN CONGRESS.

Minnesota District.

Capt. Harries is in the city, and will remain ship " generally. Capt. Harries enlisted in Co. B, 2d Wis., April 18, 1861, and was present with Second Lieutenant Jan. 2, 1862, and as such was present with the regiment in the battles of Gainesville, Groveton, second Bull Run, South ficiently to rejoin his command in time to parcompany was prominently identified with the messee Brigade in the first day's fight. Promoted to First Lieutenant in May, 1864, be went through the great Virginia campaign, being engaged both days in the Wilderness, six On the expiration of his term (June 30, 1864,) he was mustered out with the regiment, and after a brief visit to his home joined the 3d time after the surrender of the rebel armies. Capt. Harries is a well-preserved man of 48 maturely white hair and long sweeping mustache, his appearance is quite striking. His when we have our own lines of steamers plying | Mark H. Dunnell, the Representative of the District, and defeated him for re-election.

TROUBLE IN THE WIMODAUGHSIS. I am plad to see that a strong influence is name of the Wimodaughaus. The object of this Gen. John T. Cutting, Congressmen-elect, being brought to bear to secure the appoint- secrety is the advancement of womankind, and | San Francisco, Cal. Gen. Cutting is an Eastern ment of Gen. E. S. Osborne, of Pennsylvania, a club-house has been rented for the purpose man by birth, but has been living on the Pato one of the new Judgeships. Gen. Osborne ments, and to allow its members to receive ing a large mercantile business in San Franwas Major of the 149th Pa., a regiment which educational advantages which their means eises. He is a now man in public life, this was authorized to inscribe upon its banner would not permit them to obtain outside of this being the first office he has ever held. Gen. Chancellorsville, Bethesda Church, Weldon organization. As the name shows, it is a society | Cutting is a veteran of the late war, enlisting Railroad, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylva. of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters; but at the age of 16 in Taylor's Battery B, 1st Hl. trouble has come to the society through the I. A., and also serving in Cooley's Chicago color question.

envolment of 1.454, 164 killed-over 1 in 9- cipal of one of the Washington public schools, | California, and has been promoted through the 549 wounded, 60 died in revel prisons, and 112 | Who secured a permit entitling her to tuition | several grades to Brigadier-General. It is of disease making a total loss of 785, or more in the typewriting class. Miss Smith is an in- worthy of mention that in the general landslide than hulf of its entire strength. Gen. Osborne | Secretary of Wimodaughsis Society, is a Southhas always been an earnest Grand Army man. ern women, and a sister-in-law of Representa-He was Commander of the Department of tive Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and she Pennsylvania in 1883, and is always present at | unturally has a prejudice of associating with National Encampments. He was for two terms | Degroes. Miss Desha was the founder of Wimodaughsis in Washington, and resigned her post-Representative-at-Large from Pennsylvania, tion with regret, stating that it seemed like and ran far shead of his State and Presidential having wasted a whole year of labor. At a tickets, and overcame a large Democratic ma- meeting of the Board of Managers of the society jority in his District (Luzerne County) for the | it was decided that colored people could become bist Congress. He is an able lawyer, and no members of the society by paying the necessary a large number of the subscribing members of Wimodaughsis in Washington are Southern people, they will withdraw from the organizaconceded to know more about seals than any | tion on account of this color question. Miss other man in the world, "there's no exaggera. Desha states that if colored women are allowed to be members of Wimodaughsis there is nothing to prevent them from bringing colored men to the social entertainments which the society gives once a week, and that the Southernshape, but nothing to what I really did find. woman stockholders do not propose to associate

Some of the most populous rookeries are as with people of color under any circumstances, Susan B. Anthony had very little to say remerly 1,600,000, and the males are almost exter- and who voted to allow colored people to join minated. Less than 8,000 'bulls' are left; the society, said that if the Southern members desired to withdraw because of the fact that er's Iowa Brigade, and in fact to many solcolored people were admitted, they could do so | diers of the Seventeenth Corps, for he was the and it would not burt the society.

At a meeting of the Woman's Council in Washington on the 28th ult., the following appeal was presented : "I wish to say a word to-day as the repre-

lish will agree with him to some policy that scutative of the 'Woman's National Mary Washington Memorial Association, which claims your sympathy and aid in their work, The Commissioners have carried dismay into the restoration and future care of the dilapi-George Washington

"It is fitting that this should be the work of the women of our whole land, and we trust that every member of this Woman's Council will, before leaving Washington, record her name as a mumber of the National Mary Washingand that they will carry with them to their homesthe memory of our cause in their hearts," The Council responded nobly by passing a

the National Mary Washington Memorial So-MR. MORRILL HONORED. presentation took place at two o'clock in the

followed by every member of the committee with enlogistic remarks. Mr. Baker also spoke. Maj. Morrill responded, but the esteem and affection felt for him, conveyed in the talk of the members of the committee, so worked upon his for the incoming of March. The rain, snow, feelings that he was hardly able to speak. The mittee was fraternal in its warmth,

Orders were issued from Army Headquarters

ARMY AND NAVY.

were well done, but they made a bad break. The most noteworthy cases are those of D. F. when they chose for Inagoration day the most | Fox. 5th Cav., who refused to surrender his arms when ordered to do so by a party of 14 men armed with rifles; Private James Settlers, 9th Cay,, who, at the risk of his own life, res-Secretary Foster is going home to Fostoria | Corp'l Hugh Tobin and Private Louis Habel cued his commanding officer from drowning; are also commended.

Col. Elmer Otie, 8th Cav., having been found, by an Army Ectiving Board, incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident I met Hon. A. J. Pearson, who was elected on to the service, is, by direction of the President,

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING. President liarrison and a few friends left time and plenty of sport.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was presented with a magnificent gold-mounted hickory cane by Congressman Owens, of the Sixteenth Dis-Licking County, O., as a testimonial of the esteem in which the Maryland Senator is held suggestion of J. H. Newton, editor of the Newark Daily Advocate, Democrats were invited all office virgin hickory sticks, from a wagon-load of which the most perfect one was selected, elegantly mounted in gold, suitably engraved, and sent to Col. Isane R. Hill, of the House of Representatives. Speeches were made by Representatives Owens and Col. Hill on behalf of the Gorman. A number of members and Senators were present.

The Minneapolis Tribune thinks that, though Uncle Jerry Rusk has said that he has no Presidential aspirations, it would be just as well for Ignatius Donnelly and the farmers "to keep an eye on the old man. The natural habitat of hayseed is right in the midst of Uncle Jerry's hair." The Milwankee Sentinel indorses this, and says that "the old gentleman has a way of getting there that is simply appalling. So far he has reached every position he has

started for except the Presidency." Secretary of the Treasuary Charles Foster left Washington on Sunday, March S, for his ome, in Fostoria, O., to arrange his private affair for a permanent residence at the Capital. confinement with his wound he recovered suf- It is said that the appointment of an Assistant Secretary will not be made until Secretary ticinate in the battle of Gettysburg, where his | Foster returns, and that there will be no immediate change in the United States Treaswrer's Office, although rumor has it that Gen. Huston has tendered his resignation and a successor has been appointed.

VETERANS IN THE CITY. William H. Stillman, 85th N. Y., Nile, N. Y. Comrade Stillman was one of the garrison captured at Plymouth, N. C., April, 1864, and remained in prison until the following March. He was shot through the right hand during the fight, and also received a severe shell wound in the back. He is a farmer.

J. N. Logan, Semmes, Ill., Comrade Logan and a service in four different regiments-59th Ind., 115th Ind., 137th Ind. and 1st Ind. H. A. He is now a merchant.

Maj. Geo. J. Oaks, 151st N. Y., Rochester, etts's Division. He is now the senior member | ginia, and many the deer that had fallen before of the firm of Oaks & Calhoun, importers, jobbers of millinery and fancy goods, Rochester,

Abraham Sully, 2d R. L. Greenpolut, Long Island. Comrade Sully learned so thoroughly how a hotel ought not to be kept during his . long stay in Andersonville, that he has been A society of women has been organized in trying to give the world an illustration of bet-Washington during the past year, under the | termethods in a nest little hotel at Greenpoint, Mercantile Battery. When he went to the telligent, bright mulatto, and Miss Desha, the | that occurred in the November elections, Gen. Cutting, though a Republican, was elected by a

majority of 1,300 from a Democrat District. supported Mayor Ball, of Fargo, for the Sena-Mr. Hansbrough's. When the latter gentleman first went to Dakota he stopped at Fargo and im "Fatty" Edwards. He is a jolly good fellow, and as good as he is big.

Col. William H. Gibbon, Surgeon, 15th Iowa, from Florida, he having spent the Winter in | field, Ky. that State on account of his health. Dr. Gibbon is well known to every member of Crockone Surgeon who could amputate a limb and few cases of successful ex-section reported during the whole war, upon Capt. Thomas H. Hedrick, of the 15th Iowa. Dr. Gibbon has been ever since the close of the war, and has, there-

veterans their pensions. an unusually thorough student of the history of the war, and his criticisms are very able. J. W. Hague, Corresponding Secretary Surviving Members of 188th Pa. and 3d Pa. H. A.,



AYER'S Sarsaparilla has cured others and will cure you. It will cure you of INDICESTION; it will cure you of LIVER and KIDNEY COMPLAINT; it will cure you of any disease originating in impure blood.

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is the best medicine to take during the months of March, April, Way. It is pleasant to the taste, powerful in its action, and never fails to produce the desired effect. It relieves that tired feeling, restores the vigor of health to every tissue and fibre of the body, and makes the weak strong. It quickens the appetite, aids digestion, and is the best-The Superior Medicine-for all diseases and ailments peculiar to Spring. If you have determined to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, don't be induced to believe that anything else is just as good. Remember that AYER'S Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which it is said, Has cured others, will cure you.

OPENING CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

Secretary of War Proctor left Washington last week for Chattanooga, and on Monday, March 9, formally opened Chickamauga Park. After comtrict of Ohio, on behalf of the Democrats of | pleting that duty the Secretary made a tour of the military posts of Texas for the purpose of inspecting military posts on the frontier. The by the Democrats of Licking County. At the Secretary was accompanied by Gen. Schofield, Senators Manderson, Hawley and Frye, Representatives Henderson, Osborne, Grosvenor, over Licking County to cut and bring to his Kennedy, McKinley, Cannon, Cogswell, Hooker, Clements and Wheeler, and Anson McCook, Secretary of the Senate.

EX-SENATOR SPOONER BANQUETED. Ex-Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, although a Sepator but for one term, left his donors, and felicitously responded to by Senator | position with more than ordinary honors. One of the most distinguished parties gathered at Chamberlin's on Thursday evening, March 5, to do honor to the retiring Senator that has been brought together in Washington for years. President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, and about one hundred other prominent Senators, Representatives, and Government officials joined in a banquet to the retiring Senator. Speeches were made by many of the distinguished persons present, and the occasion was a most enjoyable one.

A SOLDIER'S DREAM.

A Carious Vision Seen by an Illinois Comrade, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: We were siting around the fire on a camp hunt during the recent holidays. The fire grew low while elling yarns of army life, for my comrade and I had seen service in the days of '61-'65. Our boys were an attentive audience, as they sat listening to stories of the war. The question was asked, as has been asked of old soldiers over and over again thousands of times, had either of us ever killed a man? For myself I answered, no. My old friend paused as he gazed into the dying embers and slowly answered the query, that he believed he had, and related the following curious and interesting incident:

It was during the siege of Spanish Fort, around Mobile, that the 29th Ill, was lying under the fire of the Fort. In front of the regiment was a porthole that was closed. A rifled Parrott gun would every few moments be run out, the porthole opened and its deadly missile bore destruction to the boys in blue. Finally a detail of six men was made to take position at closer range and silence the gun. Corporal Ed. Rider, of Co. H. was among the number. Maj. Oaks was Ordnance Officer of Rick. He had been raised in the mountains of Virhis rifle, and for that matter, many and many a noble buck has since then given up the ghost before his unerring aim. Each one of the detail was a crack shot.

Stealing out of line they advanced within good range of the Fort (which was a walled structure) and dog themselves a rifle-pit. The enemy soon discovered the sharpshooters, and when that Parrott gun came out its shells came | First Division, commanded by Gen. David A. singing towards the position they had taken, The door of the porthole would swing open an instant, and it would belch forth its murderous missile, but not so quick but six minis-balls would be landed in and around it. Soon it men wounded in the 95th Pa., three officers o much for the precedent events.

The 29th Ill moved up the river and did guard duty. While there, and immediately following the above events, Corp'l Rider for three successive nights had a curious dream. He dreamt that he saw an exceedingly tall man coming toward him, and in the middle of his forehead was a large blood-red hole. Vivid and deep the dream was impressed on his mind beyond the mere ordinary vagary of a midnight dream from a too well filled stomach. It was more than a dream, and in the awakening from sleep his mind dwelt upon it, for it was Maj. A. W. Edwards, 1st Ala. Cav., Fargo, so real that it was as a vision. He pondered over N. D. Maj. Edwards is in Washington visiting its meaning and wondered what it meant, for Senator-cleet Hansbrough, who is at present | the same dream had come to him three times the Representative from North Dakota. The on successive nights. A day or two after he Major is editor of the Fargo Argus, and during | was sitting talking to two Confederate prisonthe late contest for Senator in North Dakota | ers, and the convensation turned on the capture of Spanish Fort, They said they were in the orship, but has always been a stanch friend of fort at the time, and were artillerymen; that their gun was a Parrott rifle at a closed porthole on a certain side of the fort (naming the did editerial work on the Argus, which had side where Corp't Rider had been sharpshootjust been established by Maj. Edwards, both ing); that there were three of them handling centlemen having been brother reporters on the gun; but one was killed, having been Chicago newspapers. Mr. Hansbrough weighs struck in the center of the forehead by a minusbut 160 pounds, while the Major tips the beam | ball as he opened the porthole before his gan; at 320 pounds, and is growing in size both po and, further, he was an exceedingly tall man. litically and physically. Some of his old com- Here was a strange coincidence, and the query ades have sometimes had the audacity to call | will come to my mind, did he kill the man that fell by his gun that day? My reader,

what do you think of it? Comrade Rider is now, and has been for Chariton, Iowa. Dr. Gibbon passed through years, a member of M. K. Lawler Post, G.A.R., garding the trouble, and Miss Anna Shaw, who Washington on his way to his home in Iowa at Shawneetown, Ili,-C. J. Lemen, Morgan-

SCHOOL HISTORIES.

What They bee in the State of Louisiana. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was very make the patient think he was doing him a much pleased with an article in your issue of chances to find in her husband's pockets. But great service. In other words, the Doctor was | Dec. 4, on the new School History of the United | who ever heard of the clever device a certain | a kind-hearted gentleman, and performed his | States. Our State Board of Education adopted | young spinster in Boston has of getting some duties in such a manner as to make every man a History for use in our public schools, which | pin money without earning it? She goes who came under his treatment his everlasting is of an unsavory nature. While we cannot weekly to all the public parlors in the large friend. He was one of the best Surgeons in | really call it disloyal, it is far from being a Sherman's army, and performed one of the correct history of the war of the rebellion. Care is taken to give the portraits of Jeff, unobserved runs her hands between the back Davis, Gen. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson more and sides of the luxuriously-upholstered easy prominent places in the work than Father | chairs. She makes most alarming finds; once President of a Board of Examining Surgeons | Abraham, Grant, Sherman, or any of the illustrious patriots on the other side of the line. ere, been instrumental in getting many old | The world must admit that there were many | has suddenly become a regular customer at the Capt, Joseph E. Carter, 3d Md., Dorsey's, Md. | cause, but if these must be given a hearing in | pins are frequently exhumed from their Desde-Capt. Carter is a farmer, but the disabilities our school histories, let future generations incurred in the Wilderness prevent his en- know that they were in the wrong. If we gaging in any sustained hard labor. He is would follow the dictates of our own patriotism, we will teach our children to extol the have but a meager allowance, which would deeds of heroism of those who fought for the have seemed a fortune for spending money preservation of this glorious land of liberty. | when he was a boy. But be not too sanguine. Pittsburg, Pa. Comrade Hague is a practicing better understanding of the war, so far as scoured for a month, and has invested some of them myself, and, I think, impartially. My at the same trick. experience began with the sound of Farragut and Porter's bosebs at Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and ended with Banks's raid up Red

I landed on the wharf at New Orleans from the gunboat Kinneo (No. 3). My regiment (21st Ind.) took possession of the Algiers depot, and our development into thieves, blacklegs, and cutthroats dates from May 2, 1862. I am happy to say, however, that we redeemed our character on August 5 at Baton Rouge. I must stop short, lest I be accused of writing a history of the war.

Many of my old comrades of the Nineteenth Corps will remember the beautiful prairie that attended the burial; revised and corrected by region of southwest Louisiana, especially the Attakapas country, whose eastern boundary is not far west of New Iberia. Six years ago who also contributes a personal tribute to the I migrated to this sunny clime, settling west of Lafayette (better known by its old name, Vermillionville), near the Southern Pacific, 50 miles southwest from Opelousas. This country is being rapidly settled by people from the North, who find a welcome here from the natives. A few old soldiers are here, and bid fair to live and enjoy life many years yet. Some of my neighbors (with whom I am on friendly terms) are men I met during the late | can be secured on easy payments by subscribing unpleasantness, on the Teche, at the siege of for our Great War Library in ten volumes. Par-Port Hudson, and on Red River. The war is over here in the South; we have grounded arms, and can now talk by the fireside of the scenes that are past. We are no longer enemies, but friends, and patriots of the same common

Presuming that you will give me space in your valuable columns, I will say I am glad to respond to the call of Comrade Smith, of the 6th Mich. Should like to know if Col. Payne, of the 4th Wis., is still living; also, if Chaplain Barry, of the 4th, lives, and where? Will sny in conclusion that this country has fully recovered from its dearth of spoons .- H. C. WILKINS, Baby of 21st Ind., Evangeline, La.

Bida't Core for the Grand Army. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: About the neatest job of shelving youthful smart Alecs that has ever come under my observation ogcurred in old Wayne County, this State, at the | light, and profitable business to two or three Comlast election. It proves very conclusively that the soldier boys are able to resent an insult, and in a manner, too, both graceful and severe. Wayne County usually gives from 2,500 to 3,000 Republican majority, thus making a nomination equivalent to an election. Last Spring one William Dormer, a ringster, respring one William Dormer, a ringster, re-fields, batteries, forts, regiments, the wounded, ceived the nomination for Sheriff. During the the dead on the battlefield just as they fell, the plimentary to the old soldier, whereupon one of his friends advised him to be careful of his remarks about old soldiers. His reply was, Dawn the Grand Army; I can buy all of them for \$15, with Gen. Tom Bennett thrown in." The Democrats nominated Charles Mariatt, a true soldier. Result: Not a soldier, so far as I could ascertain, voted for Dormer, and he was defeated by over 500 votes.-O. D. REEVES, Co. I, 13th Ind. Cav., Indianapolis, Ind.

HANCOCK'S CORPS.

a Separate Corps.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: What was Inncock's Veteran Reserve Corps" composed of? If veterans, what veterans? What was the real object of this organization?-J. F. KRESSLEY, Co. G. 116th Pa., Weatherly, Pa. Answer .- I have your inquiry respecting Hancock's Veteran Reserve Corps," There was no such organization known during the war of the rebellion. There was an "Invalid Corps" organized in 1863 by General Order No. 105, War Department, composed of men disabled for active service in the field. In General Order No. 111, War Department, issued March 18, 1864, the name Invalid Corps was changed to that of "Veteran Reserve Corps." but Gen. Hancock had nothing whatever to do with this organization.

The first step taken to organize what is often mistakenly celled "Hancock's Veteran Reserve Corps" was in General Order No. 287, War. Department, issued Nov. 28, 1864; an "order Capital Stock, \$4,500,000. Shares \$10 each, full paid and Subject to for raising and organizing a new volunteer army corps to consist of not less than 20,000 infantry, and enlisted for not less than one year, to be designated the First Corps, the privates to consist only of abie-bodied men who have served honorably not less than two years | Hon. JAMES W. HYATT, lafe Treasurer of U.S. - - and therefore not subject to draft; the officers to be commissioned from such as have honorably served not less than two years." I quote literally from the order.

In this order Maj.-Gen. Hancock was assigned to command of the corps, with headquarters at District of Columbia. Recruits were to be transported free to Washington and to "be paid a special bounty of \$300," as I understand. it, in addition to the \$402 regular bounty paid by the Government to all re-enlisted veterans. And at the end of his service the arms each veteran bore was to be retained as his own

The plan of the Government was to eatch for this corps the two and three year veterans Hon. E. F. Mans, Supt. Concord & Montreal Baildischarged at the end of 'their terms of service during the year 1864. I cannot accurately state the number enlisted under this order, but t is estimated at under 10,600. It was never engaged in active service.-L. J. PERRY, War Records Office, Washington, D. C.

The Sixth Corps at Salem Church,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please give the losses of the Sixth Corps, especially of the Third Brigade, First Division, at the battle of Salem Church, - J. SHAW, Rending, Pa. ANSWER.-The loss of the Sixth Corps at Salem Church, and the engagements immediately around it, May 3 and 4, 1864, is officially reported as having been 41 officers and 414 men illed, 149 officers and 2,471 men wounder, and 31 officers and 1,454 men missing, making a total loss of 4,590. The Third Brigade of the Russell, lost six officers killed, five in the 95th Pa. and one in the 119th Pa.; 28 men killed, one in the 32d N. Y., 18 in the 95th Pa. and nine in the 119th Pa.; eight officer#and 102 | hotel and new manufacturing industries building. ceased to fire, and then followed the surrender. and 71 men wounded in the 119th Pa, one and one in the 49th Pa. The missing were 33 in the 18th N. Y., 40 in the 32d N. Y., five in \$79,235.04 y the 49th Pa., 20 in the 95th Pa, and 38 in the 119th Pa. This made a total in the brigade of six officers and 28 men killed, 11 officers and | 60 177 men wounded and 136 men missing or a total loss of 358 .- EDITOR NATIONAL TRIB- F

17th Conn. at Gettysburg.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In giving the account of losses of Connecticut regiments at the battle of Gettysburg, you state that the 17th Conn. shared the fortunes of the Eleventh Corps, but do not give our losses. Why not give us the figures in your columns? There are the names of 35 heroes killed in that battle inscribed upon our monument on Barlow's Knell, Our loss in wounded and prisoners was quite heavy also. The loss in killed and wounded in my company (D) was the losses in your paper .- A. W. PECK, First stockholders. Lieutenant, Co. D. 17th Conn., Newton, Conn. Answer.-The revised official report of casualties at Gettysburg gives the 17th Conn.'s loss as it officers and IS men killed; 4 officers and 77 men wounded and 2 officers and 94 men ment, reports that it entered the ongaponent with 17 officers and 309 men. On July 1, when the report was made, they lead 9 officers and 190 enlisted men. - EDITOR NATIONAL TRIB-

What They Call Clever in Boston, Boston Traveler.

We have all heard of the woman who depends for her spending money on the odd bits she hotels, and, with the pretense of waiting for a friend, wanders from seat to seat, and when a \$10-bill, oftener, however, small pieces of silver are nestled in the cavernous cracks. She good and brave men that fought for the lost | second-hand jewelry shops, as rings and stick monian hiding places. This may be a tempting tip to the unfortunate girl whose January My boys, who are now young men, have a Our clever spinster considers Boston well Louisiana is concerned, than they could get | her pilfered pennics in a ticket to New York, from any book. I have taken pains to teach | where she is now, I suppose, reaping a harvest

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scription ware. Present value, \$100,000. There are already located on the property of this company, in the city of Tallapooses, 2800 inhabitants, 2000 of whom are Northern people, who have settled in Tallapoosa within the hot three years, 63? houses, 15 manufacturing industries and 40 business houses, schools, churches, waterworks, electric lights, 275,060

THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY

Will be derived principally from six sources: FIRST. Earnings of its manufacturing establishments, now in operation and to be built (now SECUND. Rentals of its farming lands and sales of timber in "stumpage" (estimated \$3,000

THIRD. Sales of its city lots in Tallapoosa, Ga., for improvement and investment (estimated \$250,-FOURTH. Working of its mines and quarries by themselves or on "royalties" (estimated \$10,000 FIFTH. Profits on mineral, timber and town site options and purchases on line of Georgis, Ten-

see & Illinois E. E. (estimated \$50,000 yearly). SIXTH. Earnings of stock of Georgia, Tennessee & Illinois R. R. (estimated \$180,000 yearly). Total estimated yearly income of company after construction of railroad, \$525,633.04. otal estimated yearly income of company prior to construction of sailroad, \$330,235.34. PRINCIPAL absolutely scenze under any circus DIVIDENDS assured, payable April and October of each year,

PROBABILITY of much larger dividends in the near future. CERTAINTY of a very rapid advance in the intrinsic value and selling price of the stock itself. The Directors of the GEORGIA-ALAHAMA INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT COM-PANY have decided to offer to the public until March 20 a limited amount of the Treasury stock of the many at \$3.50% per share (par value \$10.00). This stock is full paid, and subject to no future assessments

The property on which it is based is owned absolutely by the company, and the present earnings of manufacturing plants alone are sufficient to pay a 2 per cent, annual dividend on the capital stock. This is equivalent to over 5 per cent, dividend on \$3.20% per share, the present price at which the stock is offered, without the sale of any city lots owned by the company. 50 per cent of those engaged. Please give us for the future development of its property and the enhancement and protection of the interests of the One million dollars of the \$4,500,000 capital stock has been piaced in the treasury of the company

PRESENT PRICE OF \$3.33 PER SNARE.

captured and missing making a total less of THIS PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED MARCH 20, WHEN THE TRANSFER BOOKS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE APRIL DIVIDEND.

> All Stock purchased or orders mailed us prior to 12 midnight, March 19, will be cutified to the April dividend of 1 per cent, on the par value of the Stock (over 3 per cent, on 2.33% per share). The October dividend will be much larger, as it will include the receipts from all sales of city lots to that time. Under the plan of the organization of the Company all receipts from the sale of the Treasury Stock of the Company now offered are expended at once for improving and developing the property of the Company, increasing its assets to the extent of the amount received. The entire properties of the Company being paid for in full, all receipts from the sale of city lots go

> at once to the dividend fund of the Company, in midition to the earnings of its manufacturing estabments in operation and its income from other sources, as enumerated above The Stock will be li-ted on both the New York and Boston Consolfdated Stock Exchanges. Orders for Stock will be filed as received, in any amount from one Share upward, as it is desired to have as many small holders in all sections of the country as possible, who will, by their interest in the Company, influence emigration to Tailapoosa and advance the interests of the Company.

\$10 will purchase 3 shares or \$30 par value of stock. 30 will purchase 9 shares or 90 par value of stock. 50 will purchase 15 shares or 150 par value of stock. 100 will purchase 30 shares or 300 par value of stock. 250 will purchase 75 shares or 750 par value of stock. 500 will purchase 150 shares or 1500 par value of stock. 1000 will purchase 300 shares or 3000 par value of stock.

Address all orders for stock, and make checks, drafts or money and express orders payable to bills have caused papa to vow that she shall JAMES W. HYATT, Treasurer, Ga.-Ala. Investment and Development Co. (LATE TREASURER UNITED STATES),

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> The direct result of the excursion of 100 to Talkapaosa that returned Feb. 27 was 20,000 shares of Treasury stock of the Company sold, a Six Ton Ice Plant, a Clothing Factory employing 50 hands, Woollen Mill employing 75 hands, a Canning Factory a Wagon Factory employing 500 hands, a \$500,000 Cotton Mill, an Industrial Building 200 feet loving, utilizing the Water Power of the Taliapousa River for furnishing Electric Power for small manufacturers to be located in the building, a \$75,000 company to build a logging road to the timber south of Tallapeosa and bring it there to be worked; stove works, employing 180 hands, all of which were imaggarated in the party, and several of them definitely arranged for and entire capital subscribed, and the indursement of the enterprise by every one of the excursionists.

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